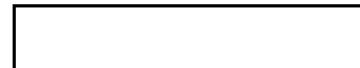


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22 June 1960



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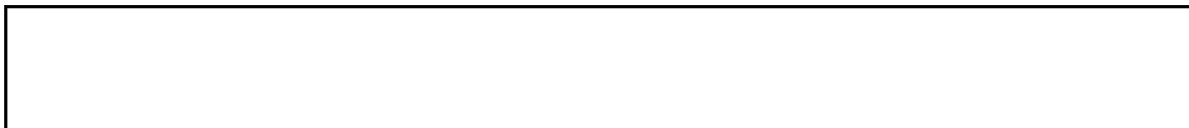
INTELLIGENCE

BULLETIN



DOCUMENT NO. 45
NO CHANGE IN CLASS. ☒
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CLASS. CHANGED TO: TS S C
NEXT REVIEW DATE: 2010
AUTH: HK 70-2
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22 JUNE 1960

I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Khrushchev's Bucharest speech reaffirms detente policy, criticizes Peiping stand. ①

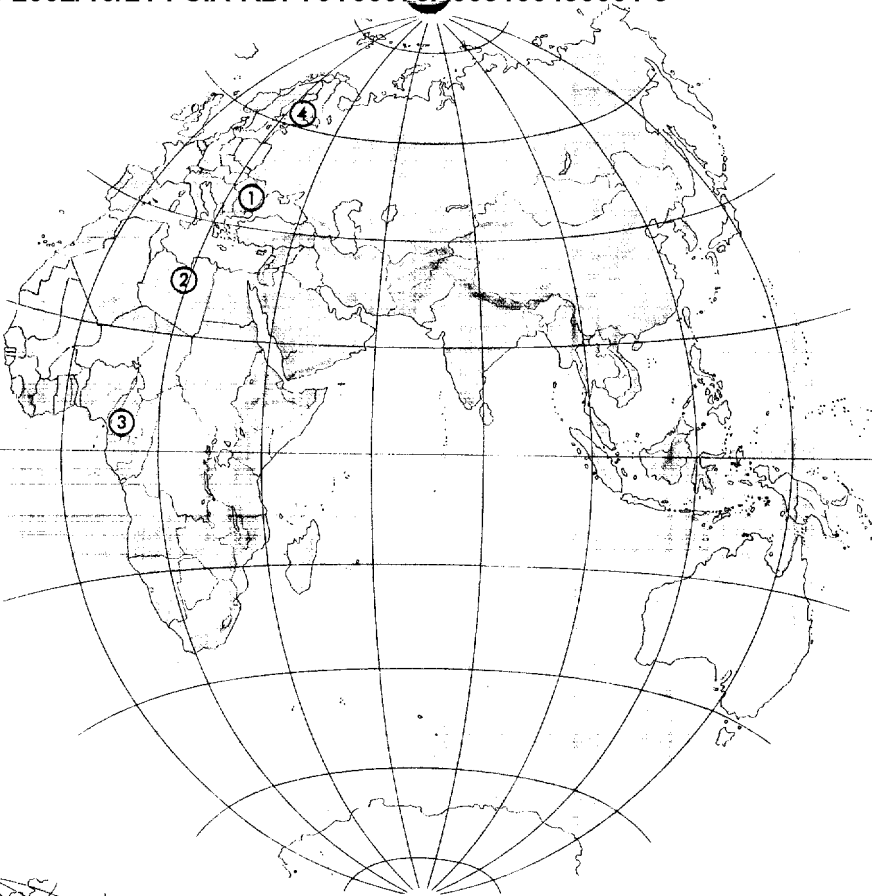
II. ASIA-AFRICA

Libyan prime minister says he will need further US concessions to satisfy critics of US base rights. ②

Terrorists apparently attempting to disrupt Cameroun's economy. ③

III. THE WEST

Finland--Formation of majority center government believed imminent. ④



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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

22 June 1960

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DAILY BRIEF

I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

DK
 *USSR: In a hard-hitting criticism of Peiping's opposition to his policy of international detente, Khrushchev focused the foreign policy section of his Rumanian party congress speech on a reaffirmation of the Soviet position. Pointedly claiming that only "madmen and maniacs" can speak of a new world war, Khrushchev warned that even a local war might grow into a major conflict, and that the way to prevent war is through "peaceful coexistence." He attacked the Chinese by implication for not sharing the USSR's confidence that the growing strength of the Communist bloc will turn the world Communist without resort to war. Reflecting continued Soviet sensitivity to the U-2 overflights, Khrushchev went to some lengths to assure his audience that these flights had in no way compromised the USSR's military posture. Khrushchev repeated his post-summit indictment of American policy and again in effect took the position that he has severed relations with the present administration.

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

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[Libya: The Libyan prime minister, in economic aid negotiations with the US ambassador, has referred to growing anti-base sentiment on the part of parliament and the press and has suggested that even if US aid is increased he will need additional concessions to satisfy his critics--such as assurances that no atomic bombs or "espionage" aircraft will be stationed at Wheelus.

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Cameroun: The security situation in Douala, Cameroun's principal port and commercial center, has deteriorated as a result of stepped-up terrorist activities by extremist elements opposed to the moderate Ahidjo regime. A marked increase in attacks against members of the city's commercially important European community suggests that the terrorists, apparently well organized, are trying

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to disrupt the country's economy and perhaps also to foment racial strife. [REDACTED]

III. THE WEST

OK Finland: President Kekkonen told Ambassador Sessions on 20 June that the formation of a majority government in Finland is "virtually assured." Prime Minister Sukselainen apparently has reached a tentative agreement with various party leaders to form a center government which will exclude both the Communist-front SKDL and the regular Social Democrats. The new government's most immediate task reportedly will be to seek to associate Finland with the European Free Trade Association and to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the most-favored-nation question. [REDACTED]

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22 June 60

DAILY BRIEF

ii

New Libyan Press Attack on Wheelus Air Base

Prime Minister Kubar, in economic aid negotiations with the US ambassador, has referred to growing sentiment against Wheelus Air Base on the part of the Libyan parliament and press. He has suggested that even if US aid is increased, he will need additional concessions to satisfy his critics. Although he initially requested a joint review of the entire base agreement, Kubar has been fairly receptive to the idea of issuing a joint Libyan-American communiqué stating that such a review has been undertaken and that some procedural adjustments have been agreed to. He has made it clear, however, that he would like such a communiqué to contain American assurances that no atomic bombs or "espionage" aircraft will be stationed at Wheelus, as well as to provide for a joint Libyan-American commission to consider problems and complaints relating to base operations.

The weekly Tripoli newspaper Al Ra'id has attacked the American base agreement with Libya as a "deed of slavery" and rhetorically proclaimed, "Go out of our country, you enemies of liberty and peace." This, the second such attack in the Libyan press in the past three weeks, quoted press service accounts of a recent Moscow propaganda broadcast, including Soviet threats of retaliation against American bases in the event of war and Soviet allegations that the US is using Middle East bases to obtain espionage data on the Arab states which is then turned over to Israel.

While the Libyan Government does exercise considerable control over the press, it does not typically monitor newspaper issues in advance of publication. On occasion, it has suspended a paper and jailed or fined its editor; usually, however, this has followed an attack on the government itself or on some key government policy.

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Cameroun Terrorists Step Up Attacks in Douala

Extremist elements opposed to the moderate regime of President Ahidjo--presumably adherents of Felix Moumie's far left wing of the Union of the Cameroun Populations--have recently increased the scope and boldness of their terrorist attacks in Douala, Cameroun's largest city and commercial center. Such attacks had been frequent for some time, but until recently they seldom involved members of the European community and were usually conducted under cover of darkness. Since 31 May, however, at least four incidents--three of which resulted in European fatalities--have occurred in daylight in the center of the city. About a third of the approximately 15,000 whites in Cameroun, most of whom are French nationals, live in Douala.

The terrorists, who seem to be well organized and may be receiving direction from local Communist elements, appear to be attempting to disrupt the country's economy by forcing the Europeans to close down their enterprises, on which Cameroun depends heavily. The extremists may also hope to foment racial strife by provoking a violent reaction among the less responsible whites. The Europeans are becoming increasingly apprehensive and angry; last week French authorities had difficulty restraining elements which were threatening to take the law into their own hands.

Cameroun officials, who have been pressing the US, Britain, and West Germany for military assistance now provided exclusively by France, claim that the new wave of terrorism constitutes a major "penetration" effort by the Sino-Soviet bloc and that some of the terrorists now operating in Cameroun have been trained in bloc countries. So far, however, there is no evidence available to support these charges, although Moumie and his associates have frequently visited bloc countries and are believed to have obtained at least some financial support from such sources.

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Formation of Majority Government Expected in Finland Shortly

President Kekkonen told Ambassador Sessions on 20 June that the formation of a majority government in Finland is "virtually assured." Agrarian Prime Minister Sukselainen has apparently agreed with various party leaders to form a center government which will exclude both the Communist-front SKDL and the regular Social Democrats. The Agrarians reportedly intend to retain four cabinet posts and give four to the dissident faction (Skogists) of the Social Democrats, three to the Conservatives, and the remainder to the minor parties.

This termination of an 18-month impasse appears to have developed largely as a result of maneuvering by Kekkonen, who reportedly is anxious to lay the groundwork for his re-election in 1962. There has also been pressure by business and industrial groups that are convinced that Finland must be associated with the European Free Trade Association (EFTA). Kekkonen has exploited this factor to persuade the Conservatives to abandon their tactical alliance with the regular Social Democrats. The expected inclusion of the Skogist Social Democrats appears to be a maneuver designed to weaken the regular Social Democratic party organization and points to a prolonged period of dissension within Finnish labor.

As far as is known, Moscow has not expressly warned Finland against joining the EFTA, but the Finns have carefully considered probable Soviet reaction to such association. The new government's first move may be a bill requesting parliamentary authorization to make the necessary economic arrangements covering association with EFTA. After the passage of such legislation, negotiations will probably begin with Moscow regarding most-favored-nation treatment--i.e., equal tariff reductions for the Soviet Union. The Finns apparently believe that their primary problem is to convince Moscow that Finnish-Soviet relations will not be adversely affected by Finland's association with EFTA.

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